

## DOGS SEEK SLAYERS OF WOMEN TEACHERS

Cleveland Police Fail to Trace Men From Scene of Desperate Struggle.

## MURDERERS LAY IN WAIT

Attack Two Victims as They Leave Parma High School After Day's Work.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—Police dogs have been put on the trail of the murderers of two women teachers whose bodies were found to-day near Parma High School, just outside Cleveland's city limits. The animals were loosed after deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Stannard and detectives under Police Chief Smith had been unable to find any trace of the men after an all morning search.

A clew to the murderers was obtained from J. D. Loder, Parma township trustee. Loder said that two bare headed men, whose clothes were spattered with mud, passed his home about 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

The bodies were on a path alongside Bean road, which is about eight miles southwest of the Public Square here. The two teachers left the high school building Wednesday at 5 o'clock and walked toward the State road to board a street car. Only a few houses are on Bean road and none where the murder actually took place. The culprits are believed to have been hiding beside the fence. As the two women passed the slayers apparently rushed up behind them and struck them down with a fence post.

Miss Foote clubbed her assailant with her umbrella, breaking off the point with the force of her blows. Both women used the fists against the men. Their knuckles were broken where blows had been rained upon them with the clubs. Footprints show how they struggled back and forth along the roadway, crashing into the fence and knocking down posts.

The umbrellas used by Miss Foote was found beside her body. About 150 feet away was Miss Foote's wrist watch, which had stopped running at 5:15. The body of Miss Wolf lay face downward. Her pocketbook was underneath her body. A short distance from her was a black handbag, which had been carried by Miss Foote. Its contents, including a nightdress and an apron, were scattered on the ground.

J. L. Foote, a gardener and father of one of the murdered women, said his daughter frequently visited her cousin, Mrs. Mary Shankland, on Devonshire road. He did not think it unusual when she failed to appear at home.

Miss Wolf was a graduate of Baldwin-Willace College, having finished her course there last fall. This was her first year as a teacher at Parma High School.

## 10 YEARS FOR WHISKEY THEFT

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 17.—Jack Aldridge, 35, who was recently indicted on the charge of stealing eleven cases of whiskey, was to-day sentenced to serve ten years in the State penitentiary.

## BANKER IN A PRISON CELL; HIS WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Official of Chicago Institution, Who Surrendered for the "Sake of His Family," Said to Have Left Them Penniless—Keeps Their Photos With Him.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—When James M. Miles, absconding vice-president of the Standard Trust and Savings Bank, came out of hiding last year and surrendered himself he said it was "for the sake of my wife and children."

And when he was sent to prison to serve from one to ten years in jail he carried with him pictures of his wife and their two babies.

"I am making restitution for their sakes," he said. "I have done them a great wrong."

But when Miles is free again he will not rejoin his family. Mrs. Miles told Judge Harry Lewis to-day that she no longer loved her husband, and the Judge intimated that he would grant a divorce.

"My husband left me and his children penniless," she said. "He lost what money he had by gambling in stocks. Then he stole from the bank."

Mrs. Miles, it was indicated, will be given the custody of her children—Eleanor, 4 years old, and Frederick, 2. She will be permitted also to resume her maiden name, Marjorie Gillies. She is now living with her mother, Mrs. William Gillies, in Chicago.

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## U. S. FLIER WAS LOST TWO DAYS IN MEXICO

Lieut. Pearson Wandered by Rio Grande Until He Found Shepherd's Shack.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17.—Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jr., aviator, who was lost for two days, landed in Mexico five miles south of the Rio Grande, according to Major H. C. Pratt, air service officer, who returned to-day from San Antonio, where he directed the hunt for Pearson. Major Pratt said Pearson wandered two days without knowing he was outside of the United States.

The plane remains in Mexico and probably cannot be removed until representation is made to the Mexican Government. Major Pratt said that aviators

looking for Pearson had not crossed into Mexico and for that reason did not find the missing plane.

Pearson's plane, his famous transcontinental speedster, in which he left El Paso Thursday morning for San Antonio, developed motor trouble less than 250 miles east of El Paso. He was flying over Reagan Canyon, known to the border airman as the "Suicide Par-"

troil because of the dangerous character of the ground for landing. After hours of maneuvering, during which he nursed the engine, giving it every advantage of his long experience as an aviator, Pearson succeeded in making a landing almost on the banks of the Rio Grande, near the post office of Bouquillas. The plane was brought to the ground with little damage.

For hours Pearson tried to start the motor, then started to search for means to communicate with civilization. He walked up and down the banks of the Rio Grande until late Thursday afternoon. Then he found the logs which formed the raft and cutting a pole with which to guide the craft Pearson launched into the stream with the one hope that habitation would be found.

Throughout Thursday night he piloted the uncertain craft down the river, drifting with the current or pushing

along by means of the pole to speed his progress. The night passed without a light or sign of habitation.

Friday morning, almost exhausted from want of food, Pearson rested the craft at the banks and tried to sleep, but could not, again taking up the journey down stream. All Friday as the exhausted aviator kept watch, and just before dark he sighted a shack on a hillside some distance from the river bank.

He landed and let his raft float on. Pearson found the shack uninhabited and forced an entrance. Dried beans, bacon and hard bread were stored in a cupboard. The half famished aviator found matches on a shelf, gathered a few sprigs of grass and splints of mesquite brush and built a fire, upon which he cooked the beans and fried meat.

Removing his wet uniform, in rags from brushes along the stream, Pearson obtained his first sleep since leaving El Paso.

No one had come to the desolate shack Saturday, so Pearson prepared another meal, rested again and then began to explore the surrounding country in search of means of continuing his journey. Throughout the day he browsed around the great ranch of which the

shack seemed to be the centre, and when nightfall came had found no means of transportation or communication.

Sunday the aviator repeated his exploration until late in the afternoon, when sheep herders who inhabited the shack when in that part of the country returned. Without means of transportation themselves, they informed Pearson he was seventy miles southwest of San Antonio and directed him to the nearest ranch house, many miles away.

Monday morning Pearson took up the long walk to the ranch house. Again he found no one at home. He remained there until Tuesday, when the ranchers returned. Horses were obtained and the trip begun for San Antonio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The State Department is asked in a resolution adopted to-day by the Senate to report whether the new plan of the Cuban Government for handling the Cuban sugar crop contemplates a commission to control its sale on American markets. The measure was offered by Senator Calder, Republican (N. Y.).

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